Richmond's weather yesterday was clear and moderate in temperature.

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MINIATURE ALMANAC. January 21, 1945.
Sun rises. 5:21 HIGH TIDE.
Sun sets. 5:21 Morning. 4:3
Moon rises. 6:00 | Evening. 4:5

Richmond.

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Subcommittee reports to full Committee on Ordinances. Charter and Reform ordinance marking out boundary of territory proposed for annexation; matter will be considered at special meeting of full committee—President Tyler, of William and Mary College, says he is for Judge Mann for Governor—Colonel W. E. Cutshaw delivers Instructive address on the "Bloody Angle" fight—Police raid disorderly house and find two small white girls—Sons of the American Revolution arrange for celebration to the held February 22d—Deep Run Hunt Club holds regular meet—Excellent statement issued, showing carnings of the Georgia Central—Secretary Brent tells why he did not run for office of Superintendent of Public Instruction—Pastors to discuss interesting subjects to-morrow. MANCHESTER—Proposition to use Belle Isle water received with favor—Arrest of "Doc" Anderson for breaking Sarah Jones's bed—Organization of a circle—Eagles to meet soon.

Virginia.

Virginia.

Virginia college presidents hold a conference at the University to plan for a regular board to establish uniform examinations for entrance to Virginia, colleges—Move on foot at Radford to get a new trial for James Linkous—Case of alloged Traud in which Valley of Virginia people are interested—Shenandoah county man sues for \$1,000 for loss of an eye and loseé—Pullman conductor hurt near Radford—Harry L. Leafe dend at Portsmouth—Governor Montague pays a visit to Handolph-Macon Woman's College and makes an address to the gris—Boy stabbed at Chatham—Old soldier at Hampton who killed a negro acquitted—Cruiser Maryland to have her official trial trip Monday—Newport Naws after poker rooms—Circuit clerk of Mecklenburg stricken with paralysis—A Federal soldier pays a tribute to the Soum—A venire of twenty drawn in Roanoke from which to secure a jury to try Charles R. Fishburne Monday.

North Carolina.

The Murray nurder case in Durham Riven to the jury, but after many hours they had not returned a verdlet—North Carolina, Bankers' Executive Committee discuss bended warehouses for storing cotton with negotiable receipts—The Legislature passes bill to fix weight of commeal; Richmond county prohibition bill opposed by Republican, but will become a law; Senata passes resolution providing for three stenographers for engrossing work.

General.

General.

Russian strike situation reaches oritical stage; all papers in St. Petersburg suspended and half of city is in darkness; onacials decide on energetic measures to preserve order—Senator Smoot takes stand and denies charges made by Protectinits—Session of Congress; House passes army appropriation bill after adopting amendment, W. J. Bryan visits Capitol and is greeted by old friends; Senate considers Statchood bill; Hepburn rate bill will be introduced in House to-day and wall probably pass; Senate confinites begins inquiry; ruitroads making bitter fight; question of rebates—J. P. Morgan spid to have defeated movement for shipping bill at this session—White asteep man shoots twice at wife—Man in Georgia shoots and kills another who danced with his sweetheart—Child recovers after being put in cofflu—Miners outst man who made savage attack on President Mitchell—Sporting news of the day.

Throughout the day workmen's meetings, were held, at which incendiary speeches were made, the wildest threats being utwere made, the wildest threats being ac-were made, the wildest threats being ac-tered as to what would come in the event of the failure of the authorities and em-ployers to meet their demands. The ner-yousness and dread of what the next few days might bring forth was increased by Kieff, Kharoff, Kishineff and other large Kief, Kharoff, Kishinert and other large cities in the interior might join the move-ment. While the government and em-ployes temporized the telegraphers and railroad employes threatened to join the walkout, paralyzing the communications of the country.

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Every newspaper in St. Petersburg has been forced to suspend publication, owing to the strike. The suddenness of the strike and the far reaching nature of the strike and the far reaching nature of the strike and the far reaching nature. strike and the far reaching nature of the workmen's organization was largely a surprise to the government and employers. Starting with the walkout of a few thous-and employes of the Putiloff Iron Works, due to purely industrial causes, it spread as rapidly as a conflagration through the

Will Try to Hold Meeting. Jan. 20, 7 P. M.—The managers of the big concerns here have formally decided to refuse to treat with any persons ex-cept their own workneth, but they are big concerns here have formally decided to refuse to treat with any persons except their own workmen, but they are ready to adjust all the points in dispute except, the eight-hour day, which they say is a matter for the government to decide, as a legal work day in Russia is cleven hours, and allow committees of workmen to fix the price of plece work and the payment of the men while striking. There is a general fear, however, that the strike has entered on a political phase, and that turbulence and bloodshed are inevitable. At the meetings to-day the men were greatly excited, and drew up a formal petition to the Emperor, which will be sent to Tsarskoe Sojo tonight by a departation, asking him to give a response at the Winter Palace on Sunday, at the same time guaranteeing him immunity from personal violence.

The printing establishbents are closing to adjust the same time guaranteeing him instanting establishbents are closing to the palace of a palace and dropping around the statue of Alexander I, in the palace square beyond.

No Appetite

Means loss of vitality, vigor or tone, and is often a precursor of prostrating sickness. This is why it is serious. The best thing you can do is to take the great alterative and tonic Hood's Sarsaparilla Which has cured thousands. Berry's for Clothes."



Success-That Magic Word!

How is it obtained? There is no "roy all road." It comes to the just and the unjust, but there's one sure rule—A Good

The Coat that requires the greatest skill to make in the present style is the Frock.

Here they are, Coats and Vests, at \$20, \$25, and \$30-Fancy Vests at \$1.50 to \$5. Suitable Trousers, very swell patterns, and atylishly cut, \$3.50 to \$8.50.

ENGLISH WALKING SUITS. \$28 and \$25 Suits at \$17.75—the popular young men's cut included.



TROUBLES NOW FACING CZAR.

War with Japan.

Uprising Brewing in Finland. General Strike in St. Petarsburg. Secret Rebellion, Open Rioting li

Smoldering Revolt in Poland. Recruits Attacked in Provinces. Consequences of Firing on British Trawlers.

Attacks on Governors of Provinces. Nihilists Active at Home and Abroad

and the newspapers may be forced to suspend publication. The greatest dan-ger is in a shutdown of the electric light plant, which would throw the city into darkness, when a reign of terror might

ensue.

The strike priest, Father Gopon, is going from assemblage to assemblage addressing the workmen.

It has been decided to hold a great mass meeting from all quarters of the city in the Palaco Square at 2 P. M. January 22d, disregarding any opposition on the part of the authorities even by armed force. The strikers have agreed to attend the meeting unarmed; say they are not willing to meet violence with violence, and declare they wish the Emperor would see them and hear their petition.

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man shoots twice at wife—Man in
Georgia shoots and kills another who
danced with his sweethcart—Child recovers after being put in coffin—Miners
oust man who made savage attack on
President Mitchell—Sporting news of the
day.

and factory after factory closed. Throngs
of workmen paraded the streets, and when
their colleagues refused to join them,
broke down the gates and forced out the
men. The whole industrial center is idle.
All the textile mills and every printing
office in St. Petersburg is closed. One
electric light plant and one water plant
have shut down, and over 100,000 men are
out.

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WORK OF TWO MEN.

Said That One Inserted Missile and Other Trained Gun.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 20,-In the midst of the fever of excitement to-day over the strike situation, the incident at the Winter Palace on Thursday is at tracting secondary consideration. Senspiracy and wholesale disaffection in the army seem to be absolutely without foundation. Grand Duke Sergius Michaelo vitch, in his preliminary report, shows that the caisson of the battery contained that the calsson of the battery contained charges of grape in readlness for a possible emergoncy, such as to rake the streets in case of rioting, one of which was introduced into a gun in front of the saluting charge. The gumers are under arrest, and their antecedents are being examined; but it is impossible to learn whether anything important has yet been discovered. The military authorities are inclined to believe that the incident was the work of two men, one of whom inscried the missiles, while the other trained the gin. An eye-witness has reported

Mayor to Speak.

The usual temperance meeting, which will be held at the Methodist Institute this evening at 8 o'clock, will be addressed by Hen. Carlton McCarthy, Mayor of Richmond. Dr. R. Y. Henley, who has charge of these meetings, wil introduce the speaker. In addition to the address special music will be rendered by the Central Y. M. C. A. Mandolin and Guiter Club under the management of Mr. W. H. Herner, The public is invited and an enjoyable evening promised.

WANTS TO RETURN GUN TO OWNER

Interesting Letter Received Here From a Union Veteran.

CONTAINED MANY

Letter and Picture in Stock Possibly Put in by Mary

Lec.

Mr. Calvin Childs, of South Lancaster, unjust, but there's one sure rule—A Good Appearance (the right clothing) is a big step toward it.

All comes to the just and the Mass, who was a soldier in the Federal army, has written a most interesting letsponding secretary of the Confederate Memorial Literary Society, in which he offers to return to the owner some interesting war relies just discovered in the ock of a gun, which was in use during the great struggle. Mr. Childs, whose address is P. O. box 47, Lancaster, Mass., and who was a private in Company I. Second Massachusetts Volunteers Infar

Second Massachusetts Volunteers infanity, writes Mrs. Daniel that a neighbor gave him a single burreled shotgun about three years ago, which had been used in the Civil War.

He says the gun was presented to him by the widow of a man who was not a soldier, but who picked it up on the battlefields of Pelersburg, when he went there to look after a wounded nephew. Mr. Childs says his regiment was at Petersburg, and he has, therefore, kept the gun as a relic.

Recently he noticed in handling it that the stock rattled as though something was inside. He opened it with a screw driver and found it contained a letter from a Richmond lady to her lover, dated January 8, 1862, which letter begins "Dear John."

Contained Relics.

The signature is '/lary Lee," and the siddress given is "Water Street, Box 12." The letter contains a photograph of Miss Lee, and other relies were found in the stock of the gun. Among them were a copper cert of date 1837 and others bearing dates 1827 and 181

copper cert of date 1837 and others beating dates, 1827 and 1861.

There was a five cent note and a garnet set, and a short penell in the gun as well. The writer of the letter to Mrs. Daniel 's anxious that the picture and other relies shall be returned to their owner if she could be found, and it is for this reason that he writes.

that he writes.

He would also like to locate the owner of the gun if he can be located, though he expresses the opinion that it was me tilkely used by a Federal soldier, as Southerners did not carry shotguns.

ENTERTAIN MISS GOULD.

Street Railway Y. M. C. A. Will Give Her Cordial Reception.

Miss Gould and her party, who have been at Old Point Comfort for several days, visiting the Young Men's Christian Associations at Fort Monroe and Nor-folk, will arrive in Richmond next Monday morning.

Miss Gould's stay in Richmond is looked

Miss Gould's stay in Richmond is looked forward to with great pleasure by the street car employes and their families, as she endeared herself to them when in Richmond last spring. Miss Gould and het brother, Mr. Frank J. Gould, have made it possible for the members of the Virginia Passenger and Power Company's Young Men's Christian Association to enjoy many comforts and luxuries. The baths, reading, room, ilbrary and pool room have been greatly appreciated and made use of. The Young Men's Christian Association now has five kundred members, with an average daily attendance at the building of one hundred and eighty members.

The Young Men's Christian Association.

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The Young Men's Christian Association and its Woman's Auxiliary are anxious to get in closer touch with the children of the employes. By request, Miss Gould sent them five hundred copies of "Passages to Memorize. Suggested by Helen Miller Gould." Children of the Virginia Passenger and Power Company who will memorize these passages will receive a Rible. The first contest will close the first Thursday in May. The leaflets can be obtained of the president.

The Virginia Passenger and Fower Company's Young Men's Christian Association and its auxiliary are arranging an entertainment for Monday evening at \$2.30 o'clock. Miss Gould and her party will be present. The friends accompanying her are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Millar, Miss Ida Choate and Miss Mary Clark, of New York; Mrs. Annie Palen, of Germantown, Po.; Miss Estelle Champlin, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The programme will consist of sole.

The programme will consist of solos by Miss Marjorjo Knowles and Mr. E. H. Clowes; a plano duo rendered by Mrs. George H. Whitfield and Miss Zelle Minor and a reading by Miss Jennie Yeamans.

The entertainment is in compliment to Miss Gould and her party and also for the entertainment of the Virginia Passenger and Power Company's employes and

ger and Power Company's employes and their families. No formal invitations will

REGARDING SALARIES.

Clerk of Board of Health Will Get Nine Hundred Dollars.

At the meeting of the Council Committee on Ordinance, Charter and Reformaliast night the ordinance fixing the salary of the clerk of the Board of Health was approved after amendment. The subcommittee asked \$1,000, but the proposi-

committee asked \$1,000, but the proposi-tion was amended and \$600 agreed on.

The ordinance for the increase of the pay of the market employes from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day was approved. That pro-posing to increase the pay of the employes of the Street Cleaning Department was debated for more than hour, and was finally rejected, there belig a majority of one ascingt!

finally rejected, there being a majority of one against it.

The proposition to increase the salary of the electrical inspector from \$800 to \$1,200 was, on motion of Mr. Minor, inio on the table until the next meeting.

A special meeting will be held next fluoraging night to hear and act upon the report of the subcommittee on annexation. This is a subject of great interest just now and a lively meeting is expected.

REPUBLICANS MEET.

State Central and Executive Committees Gather in Lynchburg, the speaker. In addition to the address speaker in addition to the address speaker must will be rendered by the Central Y, Al. C. A. Mandoln and Guiter Club under the management of Mr. W. H. Herner The public is invited and an enjoy able evening promised.

Goes to New York.

The degree of the meeting is understood to be a practical reorganization of the party of the State Chairman Agney. The public is five plans for the annual celebration to be held for the annual celebration to be held for the speaker of the mentageness form every during the faces toward content of Mr. W. H. Herner The public is invited and an enjoy able evening promised.

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"Lost After All."

Paster J. B. Huison will preach at the Pine Street Baptist Church to-morrow morning and right. The subject in the morning and right. The subject in the morning and right. The subject in the morning and spath ("Lost After, All.") it is understood that the State Central committee, which consists of five men that the subject of the subject of the state Central Committee, which consists of five men that the subject of the office.

NERVOUS PEOPLE



A compound of three strengthh, giving ingredients

CELERY The netural Nervine.
It strengthens the whole nervous system. BEEF In extract form—strength-ens, stimulates, and is easily digested.

IRON Pyrophosphate of Iron (used in this remedy) does not injure the teeth, increases the red corpuscles of the blood, and gives greater strength to all the tissues of the body.

People auffering from Dyspepsia, Blood-Disorders, Femnie Compuints, Mainria, and all forms of Nervous Troubles, will find Dr. Honiey's Gelery, Beef and fron, the safest, surest and best Kernies and General Tonte that can be obtained or used.

It is not a cure-ail, not is it recommended as such. It is compounded of the valuable rouncied all substances from which it takes its pame and which are always prescribed. By physicians in their daily practice. A fair trial will convince the most skeptical.

PRICE \$1.00 BOTTLE

For sale, at all druggists, or will be sent by mall on receipt of price.

THE CARROLLTON CHEMICAL CO. BALTIMORE, MD.

asked to reopen two contests from the Third Congressional District, recently decided by the State Executive Committee. These are the cases involving the claims of Messrs, Edgar Alian, Jr., and G. P. Snead for the position of member of the Executive Committee, and that of John G. Luce, of Goochland, vs. Miles M. Wilhams, of this city, for chairman of the District Committee. These contests grow out of the factional rivalry in this district between the "ins" and "outs," as they are best known.

Among those in the city last night en route to Lynchburg was Postmaster Fred Read, of Newport News; Josephus Trader, of Mathews, recent candidate for Congress in the First District, and several others. Among those who will go up from this city are ex-Maurshal Morgan Treat, Assistant Postmaster W. R. Beattie, of Manchester; T. H. Smith, of the same city, infolmany others.

REOPEN DISTILLERY.

Plant at Fair Oaks Will Resume With Increased Capacity.

With Increased Capacity.

The plant of the Tair Oaks Distillery Company its 16garia county, which was shut down December, 10th, will resume operations with increased capital and a larger output February 1st, and will be operated thereafter continuously. The company recently reorganized with a maximum capital stock of \$70,000, and with V. Donatl as president, and Colonel Will G. Beach as secretary and treasurer. Among others prominently identified with the enterprise here Messrs, Phil. G. Kelly, J. H. Districk and Joseph Stumpf, of this city.

city. The company has a well equipped plant near Fair Oaks Station, on the Richmond and West Point branch of the Southern Railway, and has just completed its second warehouse there.

It is the intention of the company to establish its own barrel plant, in addition to largely increasing its business.

MR. KATES SICK.

Suffers Slight Stroke of Paralysis in His Office.

Mr. Joseph W. Kaies, the retired telegraph superintendent, who suffered a slight stroke of paralysis in his office in the American National Bank building some days ago, is still confined to his room, No. 339 East Grace Street. Colonel Rates is not considered dan-gerously ill, and is being treated by Dr. C. W. P. Brock. His many friends hope he will shortly recover.

Dr. Charles Gray Shaw Ill. Dr. Charles Gray Shaw III.

A tolegram was received yesterday from Mrs. Charles Ggay Shaw, announcing the serious illness of Dr. Shaw, who was to have addressed the Men's Meeting to-morrow afternoon and lectured on the Association Course Monday night. Members will regret Dr. Shaw cannot come. The next entertainment of the course, however, will be given on Thursday, Febrary 9th by Katharine Ertz-Bowden, illnetrated "Hawatha," and senson tick-ot-holder, are requested to use tickets number seven. It is important that every tickets, number six, and use same for the substitute date.

"The Unpardonable Sin."

"The Unpardonable Sin," will be topic of the address at the Main Street Station R. R. Y. M. C. to-morrow afternoon at 339 o'clock, by the Rev. Chrence P. Stealey of Broadus Memorial Buptist Church. This meeting will be opened to men only. The big chorus of boys, sons of ratiroad men, will furnish a special nussical programme and all men are cordially invited.

Jackson's Character.

Maccabees to Celebrate.

B'chaone Tent, No. 4, K. O. T. M., will recleir their fifteenth anniversary on Monday night a 8 o'clock at the lodge room like Camp Hall. The programme will wind up with a binquet after the installation officers. The banquet will be at D'ckersus's restaurant. The committee embraces Messal. A. L. Lucas, G. G. Woodward and R. V. Barmes.

Will Have Annual Banquet. Richmond Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, met last night at the virginia Historical Society rooms and made much progress in the arrangements for the annual celebration to be held February 22d at the Virginia Club, on Church Hill. An attractive programme will be arranged?

GLOWING TRIBUTE TO SOUTHERN SOLDIERS

Federal Veteran Says That They Fought for Their Native

(Special to The Times-Dispa(ch.)

LEXINUTON, VA., Jun. 20.4A striking address was made, before the Log-Jackson. Camp of Confederate Veterans of them handuced the Confederate Veterans of them handuced the Confederate Veteral M. W. Sheafe, of Walertown, South Dakota, who commanded a brigade of volunteers in the Spanish-American war. General Sheafe for a time served in the Federal aimy during the Civil War. He is now a prominent awyer of South Dakota, and during President Clareton of South Dakota, and during President Clareton agent in the brief andress before the old Confederate Soldiers of the Federal and Confederate arms.

General Sheafe sain, In part, in rearring to the soliders of the Federal and Confederate armies:

"There was a vast difference between the motives that, irompted Federal and Confederate saint and the confederate saint and the confederal saint confederal saint on the saint and file of he work of the confederal army was ignorant of what they were familiar for, or close were missed by delay impolitions. But on the southern side o cryman knew that he had bared his breast in defense of his native State. The sentiment expressed by that peerless leader, General Robert IS. Lée, when he resigned his commassion in the United States army provious to the outbreak of the Civil War, that he doped never to draw his sword again save in the federac cause. General Sheafe pathengle that animated every follower of the Conf decate cause. General Sheafe pathengle sheat a playing tribute to enduring fame of General Lee, and said that northern solugated that of General General Confederal Lee, and said that northern solugated that of General General Confederal Lee, and said that northern solugated that of General General Confederal Lee, and said that northern solugated that of General General Confederal Lee, and said that northern solugated that of General General General Lead that northern solugated that of General General General Confederal Lee and said that northern solugated that of General General General Confederal Lee and said that northern solugated that of General General General Confederal Lee and said that northern solugated that of General General Confederal Lee and said that northern solugated that of General General Confederal Lee and said that northern solugated that of General General Confederal Lee and said that northern solugated that of General General Confederal Lee and said that northern solugated that of General General Confederal Lee and said that northern solugated that of General General Confederal Lee and said that northern solugated the said that one of the Confederal Lee and said that northern solugated the

ind a very old game. Considerable surprise was expressed that such an astute political manager as Senator Elkins should attempt to pluy it. It was worked with success in the Cuban reciprocity contention, with the result of postponement. In the end the President won, and in the end he expects to win rate legislation. Senator Cullom, the second member of the committee, who is actually in favor of railroad rate legislation, frankly expresses his belief that the new series of hearings is only a "bilind" for more delay and inaction. One or two members of the committee laugh at the proceedings now going on, and say that the only effort is that some lawyer, representing somebody and paid by somebody, gets a chance to demand more money for his services.

services.

In the meantime the great railroad presidents are sitting in the private committee rooms of the Senate wing and summoning friends in both houses for consultations.

tation.

The effect of all this has become quite apparent in the last fow days, and evidnces of inaction in the Senate are seen on every hand, while progress in the House is not swift.

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Senator Elkins is the chief factor in the Senate Committee situation. When pressed for an answer as to what will become of the House bill in the Senate, his invariable reply is: "This is a great question. Nothing can be done in a hurry, we must get all of the testimony from both sides."

The situation to englit remains unchanged, with the great railroad presidents sitting in the Senate wing of the Capitol, with a repressive gosture toward the House.

His Eighty-fifth Birthday.

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Mr. John M. Riddell, of this city, who was well known to many ante-bellum merchants of Richmond and others since the war, having been in business a number of years, both in the country and city, passed his eighty-fifth birthday a few days ago, having been born in Juntary, 1820. He was a Confederate soldier, serving in the Twenty-third Virginia Battalion, Company F, commanded by Colonel Tansel. In February, 1864, being forty-flva years of age, he was discharged from active service at Guinea Station, and subsequently joined the reserves of this city. In May, 1864, he was in the right at Stauthon River bridge, Mr. Riddell has been in feeble health for several montas, and is conflued to his home on West Cary Street.

Is for Judge Mann.

Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, president of the College of William and Mary, was in the city yesterday on his way to Charlottevil to a tend the mediag of advantors relative to providing for entrance examinations for admission to the various colleges and universities. Mr. Tyler asked as to the political outlook in his section, said, personally he was for Judge William H. Mann for Governor, and that there were many others in his vicinity of the same yiew.

Writes One in a Series.

A series of twenty-eight volumes of history is being published by Harper & Bro. and edited by Albert Bushnell Hait. Piw of these volumes have already been published. Volume 4. that relation of the probability of the series of the probability of the probabi

Holland Gin Received.

Imports at the port of Richmond viarger than usual yesterday and embraquite a variety of articles, most of tor Richmond merchants. Among twas a large consignment of Holland clarent wines and sauterne for R. was a large consignment of Holland gin. clarent wines and sautorne for R. Christian & Co; a large shipment of fled and garden seeds for T. W. Wood & Sur of this city; an importation of Scotch whiskey for R. L. Christian & Co., and a large cansignment of Japunese muttings for an Atlanta firm of importers.

Each Boss of the Other.

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Mr. Joseph P. Brady, clerk of the
United States Circuit Court, and deputy
clery of the United States District Court
for the Eastern District of Virginia, returned yesterday from Nortolk, whither
he went on Thursday to confer with
Clerk Bowden, of the District Court. Mr.
Bowden, is Mr. Brady's official subordinate in the district clerkship, while he is
deputy in the Circuit clerkship.

Heard Persian Missionary.

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Rev. B. L. Sarmant, of Persia, spoke to an appreciate congregation at the West Fad Mission last night from the text if John 2:1. Beloved, Now Are We the Sons of God. Rev. Mr. Sarmast, who is a native of Persia, was converted in the home land. He is returning to his point as a missionary under the Methodist Church: He will preach the Methodist Church: He will preach in the West Mission at 11 A. M. to-merrow. There will be two other services, at 230 and 8 P. M. Mr. Sarmast will conduct services until Thursday night at the mission.

Judge Will Are to the United States District Court, is still absent from the city, holding court in Norfolk. This has been one of the busiest terms held there for some time, many important cases having come up. The judge is expected home to-day.

Judge Will Return To-day

New Wytheville Rector, (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WYPHEVILLE, VA. Jan 10.—Rey. W.
H. K. Pendleton, of Marletta, Ohio, has
accepted the cull made by vestry of Si
John Episcopal Church at this place and
will enter on duties of his new field the
middle of February.

Fewer gallons; wears longer; Devoc.

Another Monster Monopoly

It Fattens on the Wages of the People

EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE begins. In its February Issue, another public service, in its way, as important as the revelations of "Frenzied Finance."

The Beef Trust is a gigantic burglar, which has broken into every home in America and commits robbery each day of the year.

The Beel Trust's robbery of the people has been more arrogant and shameless than even the crimes of "Frenzied gentlemen known as the Beef Trust.

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL. of Chicago. one of the soundest and most brilliant of American editors, begins to the February number of

a series of articles which will lay bare to the bone the astounding details of this universal and long-endured

He shows how the Beef Trust has fastened its unyielding grip on the natural tood supply of America, and how it

has jeered at the laws, has terrorized great railways, has taxed more commodities than all other trusts combined, and plans to control the price of every food product grown in

only parallel in current literature.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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Shall We Have a Great College for Women in Richmond?

Editor of the Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—The frends of the movement to establish a great woman's college in Richmond appreciate profoundly the encouragement that you have given them in a rec.nt editorial to people of Virginia as The Times-Dispatch. They know that it wil not lead its supported by the first of the careful and constructive, they believe it to be careful and constructive, and they believe it to be careful and to be a subjec

tion with a subserption of \$10,000.

The brillant success of the present Woman's Codes of Richmend under the infansgement of Dr. Nelson, institution as the Baptiats of Virginia purchase the such as a succession of the such as the such as the Baptiats of Virginia purchase school, whose faculty, course of study, discipling and patronage make it becomes in the such as the such a

Safety Appliances for Skaters. Safety Appliances for Skaters.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-in view of the terrible accident at
Reservoir Lake, I will repeat a suercestion I made some years since and which
appeared in the Dispatch at the time;
namely, that at every skating place, there
shall always be within easy reach a rope
5 to 75 feet long, provided at short intervais, with attached loops of leather,
through which the endangered persons
could thrust their arms, or eliog to with
their bands, while the rescuers, stationed
towards the ends of the rope, could, with
safety to themselves; drag it within reach
and so haul them out. This plan is simple, inexpensive and sure, and needs no
further suggestions as to the best manher of putting into practice, &c.

Monsignor Doane Dead.

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(Hy Associated Press.)

NEWARK, N. J. January 20.—Monsignor Georgo Hobart Doane, rector of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Cathedral, son of the late George Washington Doane, episcopal bishop of New Jersey, and brother of Right Rev. William C. Doane, episcopal bishop of Albany, died to-night of heart follure, aged seventy-five years.

Judge Yarrell Here. Judge Leondas D. Yarrell, of Greenes-ville county a prominent lawyer of that county, was in the city yesterday, Judge Yarrell was recently a candidate for the

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